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CEDARRURST RACE TRACK, July 3,-This is

When the first race was run it cleared up,

VIRST BACE.

Futurity, 145 (F. McLaughlin)

ken Betting-5 to 4 on Futurity, 5 to Silver Star, Mutuels paid: Straight

against Silver Star.

rould have been in attendance.

he wind blew the rain into the stand.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1889.

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JAKE STARTS

and Sullivan Both

Speeding Now to the

GOV. LOWRY TALKS LOUDER

Crescent City.

He Asks that His Troops May Enter Louisiana.

THE GREAT POSTAL-CARD VOTE.

John L. Still Leading, but Kilrain's Friends Confident in Expression.

MITCHELL IN A NEW LIGHT.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I JACKSON, Miss., July 3 .- Gov. Lowry has just telegraphed Gov. Nicholls requesting his permission for Mississippi State troops to pass through Louisians. The Governor is determined that the Sulli-

van-Kilrain battle shall not occur on Mississippi soil.

If it does he will issue a requisition for the fighters and invoke the entire power of the State to bring them back and try them.

KILRAIN GETS AWAY.

The Cheers of the Multitude Rang as His Train Left Baltimore.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! BALTIMORE, Md., July 3,-Jake Kilrain arose earlier than usual this morning and took a spin through Druid Hill Park. It was raining and the mud was very thick. but he did not seem to mind it.

He get back to his quarters a little after 7 o'clock and breakfasted with Mitchell and Johnnie Murphy.

Before he had finished cating a wagon arrived to take his trunks to his house. About 10 o'clock, Jake had his bath and rub down, and then donned his sweater again to walk to the city, a distance of five miles.

He arrived home at 11, 05 and had another bath.

He then rested until his lunch hour, when he partook of a small steak, a bottle of ale and two pieces of stale bread.

Dinner over, he dressed himself in a hand-

some suit of gray and a blue-striped flannel shirt, which made him look quite handsome. Soon afterwards, a hack drove up to the door to take the party to the station.

Kilrain embraced his wife very affectionately, kussed his children and then hurried to the carriers.

the carriage.

He was soon followed by Mitchell, Pony Moore and Johunie Murphy.

The sation was reached a few minutes

later.

A large crowd had collected, which made it difficult for the puglists to reach the car.

As Kilram passed through Le was repeatedly cheered, several of the crowd calling for

Once in his car, Kilrain hid himself from view, while the crowd yelled for him to come out on the platform. One Sullivan cuthusiast, who expressed

himself rather forcibly, was fustled out by a
ponceman before any damage was done him.

As the train pulled out of the depot the
cheers were almost deafening.

Hats were thrown in the air and the great-

est confusion prevailed.

A hundred or more men endeavored to keep up with the train until it got out of the long depot, but of course they failed.

To satisfy the mob. Kilrain appeared on the

rear platform of his car as the train pulled out and waved his hat, Mitchell and Moore stood on either side of Besides Kilrain, Mitchell, Murphy and

Moore, the only person in Kirain's car was a representative of the American.

The train will make its first stop at Cumberland, Md., where supper will be served.

Broakfast will be taken in Cincinnati at 7

A. M. to-morrow.

The party will then proceed to New Orleans via Chattanooga, Tenn., arriving in the Crescent City at 11 A. M. Friday.

The statement from Donovan that Kilrain would spar at Donovan's benefit Saturday night in New Orleans made Jake very angry.

He has weldered upon Kilrain; but how that there is a possibility of a Charley may vet be looked at in a new light.

Four Moore is confident, however, that Jake will win, and does not hesitate to say so or to back up his words.

He has no iden of showing himself until he gets into the ring. This is characteristic of It may also be said now that throughout his training Kilrain never has said he would

His reply to all such inquiries has been:
I'll do my best to win."
The confident way in which he put it, how-

ever, led every one to know what he really

JOHN L. EN ROUTE.

He Leaves Cincinnati for New Orleans at 7.55 This Morning.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CINCINNATI, July 2. - With early morning's first rays John L. Eullivan was up and about, refreshed by a night's caim and undisturbed slumber.

The morning crake under clouds, but this did not affect the healthy animal spirits of the big fellow.

His room at the Burnett House had doubly

proved its superiority over the narrow state.

Prom accommodations of the special train on which the trip hither was made, and not a ties, like the unparalicled viciousness of the new mean ever had over Sullivan. His trainer,

The members of his party who didn't catch on to the change of programme at Cleveland, where a stop was to have been made for breakfast, and who were consequently left there, were not feeling so well as the big pugilist, for they had to drag along to Cincinnation slower trains and got here much lefter.

A good many people who were loudly telling lest night how they had seen Subivan as he stepped from his train and just how he looked and acted are not talking so much to.

This su

This is because the fact has come out that This is because the fact has come out that they didn't see Sullivan at all, but that they feasted their hungry eyes on the big form of New Rochelle's Sheriff. Bill V. Molloy, who, swathed in a high-collared duster and extinguished by a closely drawn silk cap, was cleverly used as a decoy for the crowd.

Sullivan quietly escaped to his hotel while the people followed Molloy's carriage.

This ruse was the outcome of Mike Cleary's ingenuity, and his determination that the big fellow should not be subjected to the pushing and scrambling of an excited crowd.

John L. retired before 10 o'clock and when that hour arrived his peaceful sleep had already bears. He was a suggested and was to be used as an indication that Sullivan was to be used as an indicati

that hour arrived his peaceful sleep had altendy begun. He was anxious to be particularly well fortified for the journey, with its probable excitements, which was to begin so early to day. early to-day

When he went to sleep he weighed a couple f pounds less than on his arrival here, a reduction due to conscientions work at the Cincinnati Gymnasium for an hour and a balf in the afternoon.

A great crowd of sports saw the big fellow off this morning.

His car, a special Mann bondoir, was at-

tached to the regular New Orleans express, which steamed out of the Grand Central station at 7.55.

There was little or no commotion at the depot.
Sullivan ran squarely into the hundreds of

Sullivan ran squarely into the hundreds of commuters from the suburbs.

He wore a light slouch hat, a flannel shirt and loose coat and he escaped recognition save by a few who at once crowded around his car.

"Sully" was the first man to enter, followed by his trainer, William Muldoon, the wrestler, who is almost as fine a specimen of physical manhood as the champion himself.

A half-dozen notables of the ring were in the line.

Old Joe Coburn, who is aging fast, half slipped as he hobbled up the steps, but he looked as proud and happy as any of those 11 the champion's wake.

the champion's wake.

the champion's wake.

Mike Cleary was another central figure.

When an ebony-hued porter carried a big plank resembling an iron board into the special baggage car which was sandwiched between the regular and special sleepers one of the fancy announced:
"There's where his nobs lies when they rub

him down."

In the regular bondoir car were half a dozen newspaper men from the East.

Ban Johnson and Harry Weldon joined the newspaper to urists here.

Very few people were allowed in the champion's car, but Gen, W. B. Shattnek was one of the favored, and he went aboard to squeeze the giant's biceps.

Out in the denot Tom Dougherty, the "Champion Newsboy," was doing a land-office business and making the iron girders ring with his cries; "Here's your escort budges."

adges."
These were bits of white ribton, on which These were bits of white ribton, on which the features of the Champion were imprinted and to which were affixed the American colors. They brought a quarter apiece.

Not many of the Cincinnati sports accompanied the party. The train body will go to morrow night and Friday morning.

There was little talk of the purported capture of the party as it passed through Mississippi, and the yarn is considered a canard.

JOHN L. IN KENTUCKY.

Arrangements to Shorten and Quicken the Trip Through Mississippi. SEFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 3.-No stop was made by the Sullivan train between Cincinnati and this city. Sullivan's principal occupation this morn-

ing, has been pickling his hands and face to harden them. He applies the pickle constantly, rubbing

it vigorously with his hands, and expects to have his skin like iron.

The train will reach New Orleans at 11.55 to morrow morning.

We leave here at 10.25 a.m. There were but few people at the depot here and no excite-

Arrangements have been made by which Arrangements in the highest the train to which Sullivan's car is attached will run through Mississippi at the highest possible rate of speed, without a stop, thus reducing the chance of arrest in that State to Besides this changes have been made in the route, which will render it practicable to cut off a good deal of Mississippi territory and leave but about seventy miles of travel through that State.

MITCHELL IN A NEW LIGHT.

Since Pony Moore Makes Him Kilrain's Possible Avenger.

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALTIMORE, July 3 .- The assertion by Pony Moore that he will back Mitchell against Sullivan, should the latter defeat Kilrain on Monday next, is the reigning topic here to

Neither Jake nor Charley has kept himself out of sight during the training and their figures are familiar to the people of the

vicinity.

The Englishman's quiet conduct has re The Englishman's quiet conduct has re-moved the prejudice which some men entertained towards him, and interes: has hitherte been centred upon Kilrain; but now the

THREE PROCLAMATIONS NOW.

And Yet Nobody at New Orleans Doubts that the Fight Will Occur.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEW OLLFANS, July 3.-Another Governor chips in.

Thomas Seay, Chief Magistrate of Alabama, is the gentleman whose brief telegraphic remarks on the prize-fight question are receiv-

ing attention here to-day,

This Governor promises no reward for arrests, but variety intimates that he will pay at extra expenses.

If his expressed willingness and unfoulded

ability to pay extra expenses are of co.ordinate strength he night find opportunity to demonstrate the fact by ordering a sufficiency of dampagne to be served in the even that his pronunciamento and those of the other two governors, his reichbors, prove not sufficient to som the fight. cent to stop the fight. In that cese the champagne would certainly

be called or.

No: there is nobody who entertains the

New Orleans mosquito, is a trifling annoying. That is all. Preparations go ahead just as briskly, though more shadily than before the Guber-

though more shadily than before the Guber-natorial three-ct a kind was displayed.

Telegrams from Cincipnati, where the Sullivan party was stopping last night, inti-mated the suspic on that the Missis-appi trouble might have been stirred up secretly by tie Kilrain side, since only the Sullivan men will be obliged to pass through that State by the routes chosen for reaching New Or cans.

This suspicion finds an echo here in the report that the talk of possible trouble between the seconds at the ring was suggested and was to be used as an indication that Sullivan

At the various sporting resorts the tongues of men get limbered very free y and bets are offered in a mere spirit of blunery, which either find no takers or are speedly withdrawn if some one shows a real disposition to

This morning it is very hot here.

Many Northern visitors find themselves ttery wilted by the intense heat, and if the alony Northern visitors and themselves utter y wilted by the intense heat, and if the efforts to stop the fight result in any considerable detent on of the noglists here the effect upon their condition must be of the worst sort.

Sullivan is confidently expected to arrive

at II A. M. to morrow.

Kilrain will probably be here Friday.

Bud Renaud still savs he will pull off the fight in spite of everything.

	THE SECOND DAY'S VOTE.	
	John L. Sullivan 936	3
	Jake Kilrain	Ĺ
9	Draw 12	ł
ą	Fizzle 8	3
7	The postal card vote on the burning question,	
	"Who will win the great fight-Sullivan or Kil-	÷
	rain ?" swamped The Evening Wolld mail-boys	À

this morning. preserved for verification of record until after

Here are a few of the many brief expressions

Foretold by a Drenm. Who will win ? John L. Sullivan.
Why ? A dream foretells it.
P. L. Allison, Brooklyn.

With a Big "8," Put me down for J. L. Sullivan with a big "S. K.

Remarkable Reasons. Kilrain—For the following reasons:
1. His chastity.
2. His mental abilities.
3. His sobriety.
4. His meckness.
5. His Christian of aracter.
6. His exalted calling.

A Matter of Course.

Kilrain for the winner. Five hundred dollars additional if he will knock the low-lived chump, sullivan, out. Great big drupken N. G. New York, July 2. Harry Roberts.

This Should Knock Out John L. or a draw. Christophelus Ferdinand Von Blinkenstuph-enholzenheimer, 42 Egg row, Hoboken.

A Tip. Bet on Sullivan in the morning,
Bet on Sullivan at hight,
Bet on Sullivan the whole day long.
For he's going to win the fight.
I. M. Right.

Too Much Lager.

Sullivan's Double Chin. Soup for John I..

For His Mother's Sake.

Confident.

The Strength of a Samson. Sullivan is my choice, for he has the strength of Samson and the courage of an 'Achiller. 94 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Sullivan will get there with his mighty right," and will win me #1, and don't you W. Oh. It Won't Be So Ensy.

Sullivan's Science. Sullivan shows more science to his slugging, and he will knock Kilrain to kingdom come inside of five rounds, sure. WILLIAM COCKRAN,

The Kenne ly family; consisting of sixteen in number, ranging from unity years to five mouths, at believe J.L. Sullivat a sure winner.

Sleeping Potton for Jake. When John L. lets Kilrain have one of his ters he will wake up. But oh! when he gets

his right it will put him to sleep. J. O. MULLIGAN. OUR WINNING RIFLE TEAM. A Reckiess Offer.

Kilrain's Advantage.

Winner-Sullivan, Cause-Greater of the two rutes. Leon, 635 Broadway. " Beeze or No Beeze." "Booze" or no "booze," John Longfellow Sullivan for me. Dick Conex, 196 Park flow.

In Three Rounds. Sullivae, in three rounds, Poughkeepsie, July 2.

Sullivan is going to win the great fight : \$500 placed upon him. Louis L. Vours, 1199 Greene averue, Brooklyn.

John I. will capture the honors, and likewise he boodle, beyord any doubt. One round, and nor Kilrain s. goose is cooked. C. L. D. "Victor" His Name.

An Honest Fighter.

All postals should be addressed to the Sporting Editor. The Evening World. The polling doses at 6 P. M. Friday. Put in your vote at ouce. As many names as desired may be at-tached to a vote on a card. The postals will be

J. L. Sullivan, of course. R. Thomass. A Kilrnin Enthusinet.

If contestants fight to finish, Kilrain to win

\$10,000 Goes Begging. My man is J. L. Sullivan. I have \$10,000 to let on him, but can't find a Kilraid better. BILLY PORTER, Dead Sport.

If Sullivan intends to win that fight he will have to quit his lager beer and go for the rand bag for all he is worth. I vote for Kilrain every day in the week. WILLIAM McKar.

Kilrain the winner. Sullivan's double chin is a ad sign. CHIEF INDIAN. Kilrain will win. Sullivan will be in the soup.

Jack the Ripper.

Sullivan a winner for his dear old mother's Jacon Mann, 78 University place, city.

A Funeral in Prospect. If Mr. Kilrain stands up to John there will be funeral in Baltimore about July 12, and 'Jakie" will ride in the first carriage. RACELAND.

If Sullivan would stick to Muldoon and shake whiskey he could whip Kilrain in two or three rounds, anyhow. I feel confident that he will win, and am betting accordingly. F. S. P.

A Dollar at Stake,

Sullivan, without an effort.

EMBE WEILL.

326 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

I send you my vote for the champion fighter of the world, my cendidate being John Law-rence Sullivan. Kindly stite that Sullivan will whip Kilwan an less than ten rounds. I back this with money.

Sullivan or I will eat my head.

C. Mitchell, stood up for Sullivan for three hours and knows his bluffs well, J. The Greater Brute.

\$500 on John I..

In Kilrain's Goose Cooked ?

My name is "Victor," and Sullivan will hold that title after July 8. Victor.

J. L. Sullivan, on account of his honesty in every fight he has participated in. S. J. Money on John I.. Will bet \$1,500 to \$1,000 that Sullivan wins; also, \$1,000 even that he wins inside of forty minutes if the fight comes off. Futurity Wins the First Event on a Trenton, N. J., July 2, Charles S. Furey.

"Lily" Favors Jake. I am not a man, but I vote for Kiirain just the

A Red Bank Kilrainer.

My choice is Kilrain. Sullivan is too much of a blower, and I would like to see him taken down in good style. F. B. Thinks John L. Used Up. I think Kilrain will win, as I think Sullivan is used up." T. R. G.

Kilrain a Gentleman. Kilrain-a sure thing because he is a gentle-WM. B. CHUICKSHANK, 4 Nepperhan avenue, Youkers. Enny Job for Jake.

I think Kilrain will win easily, as he is the

The racing began with a dash of two furlougs on the flat. Futurity was the favorite. Torando fusished first, but was disquantied for fouling Futurity at the head of the stretch.

When McLaughlin went into the stand to make his claim there was a great how! for Futurity, and when the judices decided in his favor a how! of delight went up from the 'beachers.

Jim Murphy was made the favorite for the second race and, thanks to F. McLaughlin's skill in keeping him straight in the stretch, he won by a Jength.

Longitude was inside a big favorite for the third race on the strength of his easy win on Monday. He was not so fortunate, however, in this race, he finishing second to Haveller.

FIRST BACE. F. ROHBBACK. An Ambulance Needed. Mitchell, to do Kilrain justice and prove a true friend, should have an ambulance in the vicin-tr of the battle-ground. Alas: poor Jake, why so foolish: Sullivan will do him in twenty-five minutes. Howard Vance.

Sullivan for me : He never tried to be an Englishman. 673 Broadway. Thanks, but We Don't Ret. If you want a sure winner, put your money or sullivan. M. L., Nassau street. Purse \$300, of which \$100 to second: handi-ap, for all ages; about seven furlongs on the lat.

No English About Him.

Will Fast if John L. Loses. I am a hearty eater, and if John I., don't win his coming fight with Jake I will fast for two days. John J. Walker, New York. Knocked Out in Pive Rounds. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEWBURG, N. Y., July 3. - About one hundred ports gathered in a barn midway between

Highland Falls and Iona Island, about 2 o'clock

this morning, to witness a fight to a fluish be-tween John Monahan, of Paltimore, and "Jube" Dowell, of New York, Monahan failed to re-spond to the call of time in the sixth round and the fight and stakes were awarded to Dowell.

He and Dan Herty Leaders in the Big Nine-Day Race.

CONEY ISLAND. July 3.—Sixty thousand visions are expected at Coney Island to-morrow.

Sur. 15.

Sur. 15. SECOND BACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$100 to second: handicap, for all ages; about a mile and a half on the flat.

Jim Murphy, 135 (F. McLaughlin) 1
Donald, 145 (Avers) 2
Wheatly, 140 (Mara) 3
Brighton, 125 (Horton): Savage, 140 (M. Daly);
Revolt gealing, 142 (Little); Our Friend, 120 (Howan, also ran.

Betting—Even money against Jim Murphy, 7
to 2 Donald, 4 to 1 Savage, 5 to 1 Revolt gelding, 8 to 1 Wheatly, 20 to 1 Our Friend, 30 to 1 Brighton. and the whole town is in busy preparation today for this entertainment. It will be the opening day for the season, for the weather has been unfavorable thus far. and the denisons of the island wear shoomy faces.

Interest in the nine-day-go-as-yon-please race in the Sea Beach Palace increases as the run proceeds at is the first nine-day-race, and it is a matter of speculation how far man's endurance and speed will carry him in 108 hours of this style of racing.

Dan Herty was still the leader when the start for the fourth day was made at 11 o'clock this morning, twelve men being still in the race.

Herty scored 200 miles at 11.08 o'clock last night, and Golden and Lepper Hughes reached that mark together at 11.30.

The score for the thirty-sixth hour, midnight, was as follows:

Herty, 205 miles; Hughes and Golden, 203 miles 4 laps each; Connor, 193, 6; Curley, 188; een unfavorable thus far, and the denisons of

Herty, 205 miles; Hughes and Golden, 203 miles 4 laps each; Connor, 193.6; Curley, 188; Smith, 179; Craig, 173.7; Sullivan, 172; Daly, 153; McCullom, 147; Miller, 141; Deshaw, 130. Sammy Day went lame and was obliged to leave the race on his 160th mile, and Harry E. Fox, with 142 miles, and Baldheaded Brown, with 110 miles, withdrew from the race this morning. THIRD BACE. morning.

Last night Peter Hegelman, the famous sprinter, beat Fred Carleton, the promising seventeen-year-old, in a three-mile race on the sawdust track, doing the distance in 16m. 2s.

The first mile was run, neck and neck in _4m. port, 130 F. McLaughton M. Paly'. Betting -8 to 5 against Longitude, 5 to 2 Cos-Betting - Passnort, 4 to 1 Eaveller, 15 to 1 The first nile was run, ucck and teck in 4m, 58s., and Hegeiman won at the finish by colly about two feet.

George Connor did the best running this morning, doing the first mile in 5m, 10s., and the first five nulles in 5m, 10s. ello, 3 to 1 Passport, 4 to 1 Enveller, 15 to 1 rusader, 50 to 1 each Bootblack and Dick about two feet.

George Connor did the best running this morning, doing the first mile in 5m. 10s., and the first five miles in 35m.

The friends of Engene Fliedner and Adam Draper, the New York mail-carriers who will compete for the championship of the New York Post-Office to-morrow, are here and are making wagers on their respective favorites, but the most interesting event will be the two-mile run by the newsboys for the Police Gazette gold medal and championship. There will be a dozen of the little racais in the race and it will be for blood.

The 12 o'clock score; Herty, 211 miles 4 laps; Hughes, 210, 4; Golden, 209; Connor, 199; Curley, 164; Smith, 185.8; Craig, 180; Sullivan, 179; Daly, 159; McCullom, 151; Miller, 146; Deshaw, 135.

The 1 o'clock score was as follows; Herty, 217 miles; Hughes, 210, 9; Golden, 214, 8; Connor, 200, 9; Curley, 198.5; Smith, 192.2; Craig, 185, 0; Sullivan, 184, 6; Daly, 164; McCullon, 154; Miller, 151; Deshaw, 139.

Hughes gait was too much for Dan Herty today, and at 1 o clock the score was Herty, 223; Miller, 151; Deshaw, 139.

At 2 o clock the score was Herty, 223; Mulles, 223, 3; Golden, 217.7; Connor, 207, 8; Curley, 204, 3; Suith, 196, 9; Craig, 198; Sullivan, 180; Daly, 169; McCullon, 155; Miller, 155; Deshaw, 141.

At 3 o'clock the leading scores were; Hughes, 228; miles 8 laps; Herty, 298, 5; Golden, 222, 9; Connor, 217, 8; Curley, 209, 5; Smith, 201, 5; Craig, 198 Sollivan, 193; Daly, 153; McCullon, 164; Miller, 154; Peshaw, 148.

At 4 o'clock the leading scores were; Hughes, 235 miles; Herty, 234 miles; Herty, 238, 8 miles, 235 miles; Herty, 234 miles; Herty, 238, 8 miles, 240, 138; Connor, 217, 8; Curley, 209, 5; Smith, 201, 6; Craig, 203; Sullivan, 197; Sullivan, 201, 6; Daly, 153; McCullon, 164; Miller, 164; Deshaw, 148.

At 5 o'clock the figures were: Hughes, 240 miles; Herty, 234 miles; Herty, 239, 8; Golden, 233; Connor, 217, 8; Curley, 209, 5; Smith, 201, 6; Craig, 203; Sullivan, 197; Sullivan, 201, 6; Daly, 153; McCullon, 164; Miller, 164; Deshaw, 148.

At The Race.—Crusader led the bunch for three-marters of a mile, when be gave way to Longi-ude, who made the running until well into the tretch, where Raveller came through and won by three length. Longitude was second, a neck of front of Costello, on whom Barrett did not rev to with. ry to win.

Place Betting—0 to 5 against flaveiler, 2 to 1 on Longitude. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$43, 10; for place, \$10. Longitude paid \$8,40. The Cesiarhurst Grand National Handican Steeplechase, at\$100 each, half forfeit, or \$20 if declared by June 14: \$2.500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Shoot to second and \$200 to third.

Elphin, 155.

Billings 1
Jake Shipsey, 135.

Monte Cristo, 147.

The other starters were: Hercules, 170 Chander: West of the other starters were: Hercules, 170 Chander: Westmoreland, 100 Henvish Mentmore, 53; Green; Regolette, 135 W. Evans.

Betting-11 to 5 against Jake Shipsey, 10 to Hercules, 4 to 1 Westmoreland, 9 to 2 Eiphin, to 1 Rigolette, 7 to 1 Monte Cristo, 20 to 1 lenthore.

Mentmore. The Race.—Elphin mode all the running and won by a head from dake Shiper, second Monte Cristo third, beaten off. Mature's paid: Straight, \$20,00; place. \$13,70. Jake Shiper; taid \$10,65.

CHICAGO, July 3. - The rating was continued

London, July 3.—The American team of rifemen was victorious again to-day in a match with the London little Brigade. The score: American amateur champion, won by three men was victorious again to-day in a match with the London little Brigade. The score: American arsman, in the race for the diamond sculls. The contest took place at Henley.

Then Young Herman Propst Took His

the Cedarhurst Shocking Double Tragedy on Jersey City Heights To-Day.

Police Were at the Door When the A Despatch Says They Have Given Up Murderer Committed Sulcide.

Herman Propst, a young German who drives an express wagon in this city, mur- President Wikoff Thinks He Can dered his mother and then shot himself at their home, 58 Webster street, Jersey City Heights, to-day,

Herman and his mother, Elizabeth Propst, have lived alone in two or three rooms in the third story of the house since last October. Mrs. Margar t Meisel, who lives downstairs and has a meat market, heard a shot fired about 7 o'clock this morning.

She paid tit le attention to it then, but not seeing the young man or his mother all day she sent word to the Sixth Pre-net Police she sent word to the Sixth Frederic Police
Station about 2 o'clock this a termoon.
A short time after that Capt. McNuity and
Policeman McDonald went to the rooms.
The door of the Propst apartment was accurely fastened, and McDonald put his broad
shoulder to it to break it open.
While doing so the officers heard a shot
fired.

he last day of the meeting at Cedarhurst and had the morning been fine, a very large crowd When the door was broken open the officers saw a woman lying on her side on the floor. Her head was in a large pool of blood As it was there was a good crowd, but they had floor. Her head to huttle, as the saying goes, for dry scats, as and she was dead. As it was there was a good crowd, but they had On a bed in a little room adjoining was the young man,
He had shot himself while the officers were

forcing the d-or and was not quite dead.

He had nothing on but his underclothing.
In one hand he classed a revolver, and on
the pillow beside him was another 38-calibre
revolver, which he undoubtedly used to kill
his mother. The racing began with a dash of two furlongs Three chambers in each revolver were empty.

A pint bottle about half full of whiskey was on the bed, and another empty bottle on

Heside the empty whiskey bottle was a letter written in English with a lead pencil.

It was addressed to Herman's brother, who lives on Kearney street, Jersey City.

The young man told his brother that he had killed his mother and was going to kill himself. himself.

They had had a hard time to get along and he did not want to live any longer. His mother had suffered with kidney disease and

in other had suffered with kidney disease and it was better for her to die.

On another sheet of paper was written:
"Mr. Dumfelton, agent of America, is a good kind man that has feeling. I have a watch with Mr. Otto Raufer, corner Second and Ninth streets, southeast corner."

The bodies were removed to Speer's morrole.

A YOUNG MAN'S TERRIBLE SUICIDE ON THE HARLEM TRACK.

train came along. The fireman and engineer both saw him and land on the track in front of them, but before their specificable stopped the engine and train passed over his body, maugling it fear-fully.

The cornec was taken to the East Eighty-The corpse was taken to the East Eighty-eighth street police station.

There was nothing on it to tell the dead man's name or address.

He was about thirty-five years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, black hair and eyes, black mustache, and dressed in a woellen sack cost of gray, plaid pants and vest, black derby hat and laced shoes.

A railroad ticket over the Pennsylvania road from Newark, N. J. from Newark, N. J., to New York and r dated June 30, '89, was found in his vest. MR. I. H. REED'S HORSES SOLD.

Four Handsome Geldings Purchased at Very Reasonable Prices. An auction sale of valuable horses was begun this morning at the American Horse Exchange Broadway and Fiftieth street. The first things Broadway and Fiftieth street. The first things sold were harness, horse-blankets, &c., the property of the late Mr. Isaac H. Beed. Then followed four of his horses, all hay geidings.

The first pair, Surrey and Durock, went very cheapy to S. Franks for \$170.

Padishn, a bay geiding, six years old, 1.53bg, and St. George, a capital match were then trotted out.

They were sold separately, Joe Doyle becoming the possessor of Padishs for \$250, while St. George went to another purchaser for \$165. several feet.

WHERE GOV. HILL WILL BE. His Fourth of July to be Spent at Norman-

die-by-the-Sen. Gov. Hill, who quietly left Albany a few days ago, much to the grief of the politicians who have been unable to find him, has been located by a correspondent of the Harten Local Reperfer. He is at Normandie-by-the-Sea, N. J. The correspondent saw him last evening sitting on the mazza of the hotel in a suit of gray and a soutch that. The invernor was reading and much to the visitor's surprise, had on eyegia-ces.
"I came down here for quiet," he said, "and will stay over the Fourth. When spoken to about the glasses he said, "I've had to come to them."

At Brighton To Merrow, PERFORM TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 3. - Here are the cutries and probable starters for to-mor-

Fig. 1. Aug. 11. Aug. CHICAGO, BUY 3.—The rains was continued at Washington Park with the following results:

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ta derivable from the smoke of a Dog's Head Cigarette."."

THE COLONELS OUT.

Their Franchise.

Sell It to Advantage.

An Off Day in the League-Brooklyn at

St. Louis. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Kansas City, Mo., July 3. -A despatch saying that the Louisville Club had surrendered its

franchise to the Association was shown to President Wheeler C. Wikoff this morning. He said that he would go to Louisville, and he believed he could sell the Club to a couple of Louisville, he said, was too good a town to

drop out of the Association. THE LEAGUE RESTS TO-DAY.

But the Series Opening To-Morrow Will Re Extremely Interesting.

This is an off day in the National League, no games being scheduled. To-morrow, however, will open several series of games of especial interest, since they may lead to important changes in the leadership. The Giants play at Pittsburg, two games to-

morrow, one Friday and another Saturday.

They should win three of the four. They may win all. Either way, their standing will be materially nereased. Meanwhile. Boston and Cleveland will be

busy in the effort to pull each other down. That, too, will help the Giants. The results of the games will be eagerly watched.

IN THE ASSOCIATION. The Brooklyns Beginning a Wrestle with Far from hopelessly the Brooklyns, present

place club in the Association, begin to-day a wrestle with the St. Louis champions, the present leaders. If the Grooms are to pull to the front at all this season, now is their opportunity. But 68 points in percentage separate them

from the hitherto triumphant Browns.

LEAPED IN FRONT OF A TRAIN THEY CAN'T FINISH THE STAND. Only One Floor Will Be Completed When the Giants Return Home.

Scarcely anything could have been less accept-An anknown man jumped from the bridge across the Hudson River Railroad track at Ninety-eighth street and Fourth avenue at 8 celegible this magnitude from the past growth and the providing drizzle of the past growth this magnitude from the providing drizzle of the past growth this magnitude from the providing drizzle of the past growth this magnitude from the providing drizzle of the past growth this magnitude from the bridge across the Hudson River Railroad track at the contractor of the Giants' new ball-growth and the providing drizzle of the past growth few days.

The big sign that stood over the entrance of the old Polo Grounds has been carted to the corner of Eighth avenue, and is expected to be put up to-day.

Architect Borrian has given up the idea of finishing the structure by the opening day. Only the first floor will be done.

This will scat over three thousand people, so that in conjunction with the free seat which are at present building between 6,000 and 7,000 people can be seated on the opening d y.

The flooring is mostly laid and already some few hundred folding iron seats have been put in place. o'clock this morning. Just as a southward-bound

HEAVY CONEMAUGH RAINS. THEY DELUGE AGAIN THE LATELY DESO-

LATED JOHNSTOWN. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. been falling in this section for the past twenty-four hours, and the flooding of the mountain streams has caused the Conemaugh River to rise

At one or two points along the valley houses which had been erected near the bank of the which had been erected near the bank of the stream have been abandoned by their occupants, but no apprehension of any serious damage to property is felt.

One of the worst points along the river is as the function with Stony Creek. Some slight damage to property there was reported. It is rumored that the new bridge at Cambria City is in danger of being carried away. It is a slight structure. The rainfall has been unusually heavy and still continues.

OFF ON A JOLLY CRUISE. The Harlem Yacht Club Fleet Started This

Afternoon.

The members of the Harlem Yacht Club started this afternoon on their annual cruise from their club-house at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-first street. The rendezvous for to-night is City Island, and early to-morrow morning the fleet sail for Oyster Bay, where clam-bakes, other good things and plenty of fun will be the order of the day.

Many of the mombers were armed with rods and fishing-tackle of all sorts. The following are some of the boats that are taking part in the cruise: Sre some of the doars and part in the cruise:
Sloops—Nerid, W. J. Cooper; Peerless, Commodore I. F. Lalor; Gypsy, J. Ebmyer; Una. F. Nattexa; Charles Welde, J. H. Golding; Empire. E. Sultzer; Bessie H. F. G. Pauley; Birde M., G. Shaw; Lawrence G., R. Gorton, Cabin cat-boats—Pathinder, R. L. Farsenheim; Shamrock, Vice-Commodore E. MoEvoy; Jewel, J. C. Conklin; Comet. G. Sherwood; Harry C. W. H. Porter; Wave, W. A. Wheeler; Telessa, W. Warner; May B., Percy Fell.

BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

The Darial, from Bremen, Damaged In Portland Roads.

The big steamship Darial, from Bremen, for this city, is reported ashore at Portland Boads. She will proceed to Plymonth to ascertain the extent of damages sustained. Dr. Mctuerny Head From.

Dr. John McInerny, the Irish Nationalist, re-

ported to have been made away with by the same assassins who killed Dr. Cronin, is now said to be alive and well. Supt. William Connolly, of the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden, says that he received a telegram from him yesterday stat-ing that he was all right.

At Coney Island on the Fourth Drink Grattan & Co.'s Belfast Ginger Ale. Everywhere, ..